## WILL HOLD GRAND RALLY OF RICHMOND'S OVERALL **CLUBS ON TUESDAY NIGHT**

## ITY AUDITORIUM IS MEETING PLACE

spect Definite Date for Overall Wearing Will Be Fixed Then.

PREADS THROUGH NATION

mingham Blossoms Out in Denim in Accordance With Advance Notices.

es and overall clubs" and "ging In the City Auditorium, called by e effect of the movement, organ-

apparent in a number of Richstores, where signs are con prices. One store displayed gn reading. "Why wear overalls you can get a suit like this

already between 2,500 and 3,000 nd people have pledged them-

nonwealth's Attorney George E. on the return of Governo movement. chant announced that an invitand and speak at the mass-meet-

ted for the evening, and the only ing 1,200 Sonora troops, reached Nociation is whether or not the of the persons who will attend.

te proposition of holding a pa-

presentative of labor here, stated

organization of overall clubs struction of American sterday, and the movement was d to be taking root in the down-vn district. Several persons have cady braved the eyes of the curi-s and have appeared on the street ssed in new overalls. It is probthat at the meeting in the ditorium there will be a definite e set for the coming forth in full om of all overall wearers. Extend Movement to Schools

Costly clothing for schoolgirls s also attacked vesterday by a Mr. Merchant ided to the schools. It was sugsted in the letter that the school dictator in Berlin, and whose madeap ard take some action to reduce the militarist revolt plunged Germany

mong those who signed the petithe organization of ub in the Chesapeake and Ohio allroad accounting department

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Birmingham Out in Overalla.
BIRMINGHAM. ALA., April 16,—
e lowly overall today supplanted
e "pinchback" in Birmingham.

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New Orleans Archbishop Scores Modern Wedding

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .-Characterizing modern "evening or society weddings" as approaching "to the abomination of desc Archbishop of New Orleans, tonight made public the text of a pastoral letter which will be read Sunday in all churches in this archdiocese Discussing society weddings which he asserted, have supplented the nuptial mass to a great de-gree, the archhishop said:

"To offset extravagant church decoration which serves merely to flatter the vanity of the bridal party and their relatives the choice must be lowered to the level of an ordinary theater orchestra to disand a medley of trivial, sensuous

He concluded with a severe denunciation of church marriage re-

### STATE OF SONORA TO ASK AMERICAN RECOGNITION

Leader of Revolt Against Carranza Government Announces U. S. Will Be Asked for Approval.

f the various organizations LIBERALS DENOUNCE ACTION

Sympathizers of Governor de la Huerta Declare Movement Is He Country in Mexican Embroglio.

AGUA PRIETA, SONORA. 16.-The State of Senora will appeal hant announced that an invita-will be sent to the Governor to today by Francisco Elias, a leader in the Sonora revolt against the Car-

gales, Sonora, today, and is proceeding with all haste to Agua Prieta,

Federal government of Mexico had American life.
asked permission to send troops Bell and his associates had equal a protest against the high through the United States to attack faith in Mr. Vall's organizing genius, dressing, eating and other Sonora from the north, leaders of for he had already made a name for of dressing, eating and other some from the north, leaders of for he had already made a name for again general will be brought up the Liberalist movement, under Gov- himself as an organizer in the proernor de la Huerta, of Sonora, today section of organized labor has denounced the action as a flagrant and he was readily induced to resign to support the overall move- attempt to involve the United States his government post to become the George Luther Wilcox, mem- in what the leaders consider a purely general manager, in 1878, of the first and internal matter.

Should Carranza's request be grantnight that the unions here con- ed, they declared, it would threaten povement a fad, and will the massing of forces on either side no action in their meetings to of the line at Nogales, Arizona and versi factories here announced the loss of American lives and de-

#### KAPP'S ATTEMPTED FLIGHT ENDS WITH ARREST IN SWEDEN

Five-Day Dictator May Ee Extradited on Treason Warrant.

COPENHAGEN, April 16 .- Dr. Wolfgang Kapp has been arrested at iking the suggestion that the Stockholm after a sensational and adventurous escape in disguise. The man who for five days was

of graduation class dresses by into civil war, fled from Berlin in opting a standard plain white an airplane and traveled to Sweden iddy suit.

Via Denmark. His suspicious apmoved from Ohio to Morristown, N Organization of a new overall club pearance led to his arrest in the J., when the son was four years old ith 109 members in the accounting Swedish capital. He had assumed and became associated with a broth-partment of the Chesapeake and the name of "Kanitz," his passport er. Stephen Vail, who had founded io Railroad Company was also an- was not vised and bore an indistinct unced yesterday. The date for the photograph. He had shaved off his oming forth of this club into mustache and otherwise camouflaged the machinery for the first trans-ralls has been set for next Tues- his identity. When taken into cus- atlantic steamship. Alfred Vail, anralls has been set for next Tues- his identity. When taken into cusor Wednesday. A movement tody, however, he admitted he was other brother, was one of those assorall club among the employees of authorities. Since a warrant for Life Insurance Company of Vir- treason is out for him, the German graph. government is expected to demand

## THEODORE N. VAIL, PHONE GENIUS, DIES

Head of American Telephone and Telegraph Company Succumbs in Baltimore.

GIRDED GLOBE WITH WIRES

Lived to Talk Without Wires Across Continent and the Ocean.

BALTIMORE, April 16.-Theodore N. Vail, chairman of the board of directors of the American Telephone by ill about six weeks ago.

Mr. Vail was brought here from Jekyl Island, Georgia, last Sunday in his private car. At the hospital it was stated that he was in a serious ondition and his death was not unxpected to the physicians. Mr. Vail retired as president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company last June and became chair-

His Faith In "Hell's Toy."

As head of the American Telephone Newton Vall was the head of the largest telephone system in the world. was from the first the genius Flagrant Attempt to Involve This that promoted the popular use of the telephone, the first man to establish long-distance communication by telephone, and, when past seventy years
April of age, he was still the initiative head of a system that numbered 9,000,-000 telephone subscribers and repa belligerent. Announcement of resented an investment of a billion and a half dollars.

Mr. Vail was 31 years old when

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, and, notwithstanding his Colonei Abeiardo Rodriguez, head- age, he was filling the responsible post of general superintendent of the railway mail service. Stin carlier, opposite Douglas, Ariz, to re-enforce erator, and, interested in the possithe state troops massing there to bilities of electrical communication. ween 10,000 and 12,000 are ex- repel threatened Federal invasion. he had visions that Bell's "toy" Pollowing announcement that the would some day be a great factor in

American Bell Telephone Company. Long Distance Triumphs.

Even the most optimistic backers of the telephone then thought that the invention would serve only for communication, but Mr. Vail time lived to see Mr. Vail telephone, not only from Boston to Providence, ments.

around the world, as was done by, work. wireless telephone from the govern ment station at Arlington, Va., the words being recorded simultaneously at Honolulu, in the mid-Pacific and the Eiffel Tower, in Paris.

Mr. Vail was born in Carroll County. Ohio, July 16, 1845, of Quaker ancestry. His father, Davis Vall, removed from Ohio to Morristown, N. the Speedwell Iron Works, near Morristown, where they built much of ciated with Samuel Morse in the invention and promotion of the tele-

Theodore Vail was educated at the (Continued on Second Page.)

## COLORS OF GENERAL OVERALL

Blue Denim Brigades Spring Up Overnight and Go Forth to Do Battle With the Securely Intrenched Forces of the High Cost of Clothing.

Overall," whose march against the guerrilla forces of the high cost of clothing started recently in the and now has reached the East for decisive battle.

be blue and brown, in plans of the men."

ing asked for ordinary clothing was evidenced in the number of applications made to the Cheese Club for places in its overall parade today that was postponed in order to make the affair an impressive demonstra-

## SAMUEL T. MORGAN, FILE SUIT TO ANNUL *Early end of outlaw* ORGANIZER, IS DEAD PICKFORD DIVORCE

Head of Great Virginia-Carolina State of Nevada Charges Fraud Chemical Company Passes Away at His Home. .

and Purjury in Obtainment of Decree.

Any Court in United

CARSON, NEV., April 16 .- The sen-

sational elecumptances surrounding

and have been agitated ever since, all

The action, brought on behalf of the State of Nevada by Attorney-

court at Minden, Douglas County, the

ing-picture actress had appeared to

plan, scheme and undertaking "con-

cocted by Gladys M. Moore (Mary Pickford), Owen E. Moore and Doug-

both California and Nevada in tifeir

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fair-

following alleged facts:

That the defendants, Gladys Moo

The complaint contains more

General Leonard B. Fowler, was re-

REAL CAPTAIN OF INDUSTRY CASE HAS NOVEL FEATURES

Notable Figure in City's Life, First Litigation of Its Kind in Identified With All That Made for Progress.

Samuel T. Morgan, president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, director of a number of Richmond and Virginia business and philan- the divorce secured by Mary Pickford thropic institutions died yesterday from Owen Moore in the district court afternoon at 5:45 o'clock at his resi- at Minden several weeks ago, and her 111 East Franklin Street, subsequent marriage to Douglas Fair after an illness of several weeks. Burial will take place in Holly- the charges of fraud, collusion and wood tomorrow at an hour yet to be perjury which immediately followed

Morgan, than whom there crystallized today in the filing of probably was not a better known or suit to secure annulment of the demore public-spirited citizen of Rich- cree of divorce. mond and Virginia, was taken slight. and Telegraph Company, died at Johns railied and went to Florida to re-Hopkins Hospital this morning of a cuperate. He returned to Richmond complication of cardiac and kidney apparently entirely recovered and apparently entirely recovered and went to his country plantation, "Meadowbrook," two miles below intribunal before which the little mov-Dutch Gap, near Curle's Neck Farm.

Stricken at "Meadowbrook."
While at "Meadowbrook," he became suddenly ill again last Friday night, and was brought to Richmond by automobile. by automobile and taken to his home. where his condition gradually grew graver, ending in his death late yesterday afternoon

widow, who was Miss Sally F. Thompson, the daughter of Hon. George W. Thompson, of Wake Coun-George W. Thompson, of Wake Coun-ty, whom he married September 15, banks pursuant to a pre-arranged 1875, and three children, Mrs. W. A.

and Tajithia kind, so far as divorce is concerned, Samuel Davidson and Talithia Adaline (Tate) Morgan. He was educated at Bingnam's Military United States.
School, and Horner's Military School. Attorney-Ge of North Carolina. He left school, at the age of 17, to assist his widowed mother on a plantation.

Morgan removed to Durham, N. C., in 1879, and engaged in the grain and provision business, also handling fertilizers. There he orpany in 1881, which grew into the

1,000,000 tons of fertilizer a year. He was also president of He was also president of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, and Manufacturing Company, and a director of the Merchants' National Bank, State of California and therefore their the Virginia Trust Company, the Old dissolution, comes under the juris- with the Dominion Trust Company, all of dissolution of the laws and courts of continued. York, where he was well-known.

He was a member of the following clubs: Westmoreland, Commonof its long-distance use. mond: the Calumet, Manhattan and who inaugurated succession. New York Yacht Club, of New York. Deen, a resident of Los Angeles sive steps of inter-city communication. The first line from Boston to Providence was rediculed as "Vail's the progress of Richmend and Virside-show," but reduced the progress of Richmend and Virside-show, but reduced the progress o

the human voice more than half way prominent and active part in church

#### HE DEALS IN HONEY WHEN AT BUSINESS, BUT HE WASN'T THERE

New Yorker Imprisoned in Telephone Booth While Crowd Smiles On.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Henry Bose, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, a honey merchant, was conversing in no honeyed accents in a telephone booth in the South Ferry building today, waving his arms, gesticulat-ing and making such facial contortions as men in great distress are

when in response to a simple request connected them with Manila, or San Francisco, or Chicago.

"Go to it!" "Tell 'em what you think!" were some of the forms of dvice given by the passing, smiling throng. But no one offered aid. The truth was, however, that the noney merchant was imprisoned in

TO OTTAWA IN 4 HOURS

City, Stopping Once. OTTAWA, April 16. - An airplane flight from Washington, D. C., to this city by United States Army aviators was made today in four hours and two minutes,

## HUNDREDS RESUME WORK MORRISON DENIES STRIKERS ARE REDS

Declares Government's Allegation of Radical Influence Is Stupidity.

SCOUTS PALMER'S CHARGE Walkout Not Revolutionary, Merely Demand on Em-

ployers for More Pay.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Attorney-General Palmer's conclusions traceable to activities of radicals and revolutionists, was sharply lenged tonight in a statement issued by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. An independent investigation of strike statement said, revealed "just plain, ordinary strike for more pay. "If there were enough revolution-

ary power in the United States to such an outbreak as this," Morrison said, "the condition desire to annul the marriage of the Moores and facilitate the wedding of is no such power. The absolute failthe true situation is amazing."

1875, and three children, Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Robert G. Cabell and banks in the alleged fraud, as well as the importance attached to the Samusi Tate Morgan was born in Wake County, North Carolina, on March 15, 1857. He was the son of California constitute movel deatures in this suit, the first of its with the strike situation was the consequence. organization meeting of the railway to be brought in any court in the labor board, which met with seven o Attorney-General Fowler makes charges of wilful fraud and collusion, ginning tomorrow, the whole question of railway wages at the point defendants, declaring that they im-posed upon the court and induced it where the bi-partisan discussion be through ignorance of the facts to some days ago, unable to reach Shorn of the profuse verbiage and

to guard the action from successful attack, the complaint sets forth the ganized labor, Mr. Morrison's state-7, 1911, in Jersey City, and that at causes of the strike, he added, was vided the men returned to work imthe time of the filing of the complaint based on reports gathered by emthey still are husband and wife.

causes of the strike, he added, was mediately. based on reports gathered by emhediately. Although they still are husband and wife.

time Mary Pickford came to Nevada February 15, 190, was, and long had

Providence was ridiculed as "Vail's the progress of Richmond and Virside-show," but some of the persons ginia commercially, socially and results and indicated in the ridicule at that ligiously and was prominently identime lived to see Mr. Vail telephone, tified with all progressive civic moveout from New York to San Francisco.
In 1915, thirty-five years later.
Further, in October in that year, they found that it was possible to send the human voice more than half way prominent and active.

Is in full force, and effect.

That theresiter the defendants, together with Douglas Fairbanks, fully knowing all of the above allegations to be true, did wilfully and wrongfully concoct and enter into a cer- never before were known as agitators. Other observers found "no Mary Pickford and Owen Moore, un- virus of disloyalty or revolution in der the laws of Nevada, have forty the ranks of the Essaffected workers except the usual evidence of ex tremists, who are "riding" the strike as sometimes happens to be the

> Road Heads Understand Situation. WASHINGTON, April 16—Two trade statement added, "the yardmen's rganizations and fifteen concerns in walkout is not of a revolutionary

Men Earning \$50,000 a Year Run Elevators

RAIL STRIKE IN SIGHT AS

[By Universal Service.] NEW YORK, April 16.—So accustomed are lawyers, brokers and business men to firing and run-ning engines, when railroads cease to function, and women to rolling up their sleeves and toying with the family wash or cook stove, when laungry women and strike by thousands of elevator operators did not faze the oc-Men and women simply stepped into the elevators and ran themdeclarations by strike leaders that the walkout was effective to the

contrary notwithstanding. Business men in large buildings took turns running the elevators brains whose owners carn from \$10,000 to \$50,000 or more a year to master the inscreacies of pushing a lever one way to make The strikers' prediction that this would prove a "walk-up" day was not fulfilled. In most of the buildings all the elevators

## **WOMEN THROW LEVERS**

Striking of New York Elevator Operators Fails to Force Long Climbs.

STATE BEGINS AN INQUIRY

Member of Industrial Commission Investigates Situation and Asserts That Only 7,000 Men Have Left Their Positions.

NEW YORK, April 16.- Volunteer specials" were run today in elevator shafts of New York skyscrapers. Late today efforts to effect a settle-Quotes Report of Investigators.

While tactics of the rail strikers J. Belan, of the State Industrial Comwere wrong and disavowed by or- mission on mediation and arbitration ment said, this should not prevent nounced that they would agree to ar That the defendants, Gladys Moors un "honest" understanding of the bitration of demands before boards of an down Moore were married June facts. His own viewpoint as to composed of building tenants, pro-

Although strikers claim 17,000 oper-"I point to these reports and the ber at 7,000. While the strike has evidence they contain as an evidence affected office buildings, loft buildings married status, as any question of its. of governmental stupidity in dealing and apartment houses, the financial with the situation," Mr. Morrison district suffered the most because of continued. "While the government, such buildings as the Equitable with important enterprises in New the delay imposed by at interlocutory contemplating repression and punish-California and never was subject to through the Attorney-General, is forty stories, the Woolworth with ment, treating the strike as a crime, a score or more stories and a popula- turned to his duties at Chicago, after That Douglas Fairbanks, at the the real employers know that the tion as high as 12,000. Superintendents a short leave of absence, asserted he strike is an outbreak against eco- reported, however, that no tenant or failed to find "any evidence of con "After reading the digest of these or down.

#### POTOMAC YARDMEN RETURN TO WORK AND TRAINS AGAIN MOVE

Appear Before Federal Grand Jury. | Hy Associated Press. | | WASHINGTON, April 16.—Employes

at the Potomac yards here, known as tion of the strike to determine at the Potomac yards here, known as the "freight gateway to the South." whether there had been violations of the Lever act. Thirty subpoenas, re-Mr. Morrison declared the ratifold executives were "fully informed" as who went on strike yesterday for the turnable in Newark, Monday, were to the character of the strike, and second time within four days, reserved on strike leaders. In Chi-"they know that the outbreak is under no revolutionary direction."

"According to data gathered by at the Eckington yards of the Baltiat the Eckington yards of the Balti- Lever act. the employers from their represen-tatives in close touch with the strik-more and Ohio railroad, who walked ers throughout the country," the out yesterday, also returned to work. OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK IN Movement of freight through Poto organizations and fifteen concerns in Atlanta dealing in groceries and food character or origin. The fifteen men shift reported for duty. Six of the products in wholesale quantities have who made the report on which this strikers answered summons to apbeen cited by the Federal Trade conclusion is based are in close daily commission in formal complaints of touch with these men, and are in Lahkey had been informed the strike their confidence."

# SEEN IN BALTIMORE

Five Hundred Firemen and Enginemen Vote to Resume Operations.

UNION MEN DISPUTE CLAIMS

Railway Officials Report Paşsenger Service Normal and Resumption of Freight. .

Outward indications point to an early end of the nation-wide railroad strike.

The first big break in the strik-ers' ranks is in the East, their last remaining stronghold, came yesterday when 500 Pennsylvania firemen and enginemen at Baltimore voted by the trainmen's brotherhood there was reported by its president, al-though at a meeting last night in Baltimore trainmen declared they had voted to remain out, even at the risk of being expelled from the

Eastern railroads continued to report increasing defections in the strikers' ranks, but these were disputed by strike leaders, who declared the main body of their men was still holding firm. Continued improve ment also was reported by the roads of the middle and far West.

Switchmen at Toledo, Ohio, voted to return to work, pending a settle-ment of their grievances by the labor board. The railroads there will give their answer today.

Resume Freight Service. Raffroads in all sections of the country reported that passenger service was nearly normal, while freight service, virtually abandoned, since the strike began, was rapidly being re-sumed. Thousands of volunteer workers bore the brunt of the work in moving trains in and around New

Attorney-General Palmer's allegations that the strike was planned, and is being freeted by radical agitators with questionable motives. were challenged yesterday from two

American Federation of Labor, issued a statement in Washington, that an independent investigation of strike ed "just a plain, ordinary strike for more pay.

manding the Central Department, strike and the Industrial Workers of the World activities."
Chicago Men Ordered Back.

Striking trainmen in Chicago have been ordered by brotherhood leaders to return to work by midnight to-night or suffer expulsion from tha union with the loss of their seniority rights. Railroad brotherhoods in New York have already been warned by railway managers to get their man back by noon today or the rail-Six Strikers Are Ordered to register men seeking re-employment, reserving the right to refuse to rein state those who have proved funfit-

The Federal grand jury at Trens ton, N. J., has begun an investiga-

NEW YORK SITUATION NEW YORK, April 16.—The col-lapse of the "outlaw" railroad strike. which is entering its second week here, was believed to be near tonight by railroad officials, who supported this opinion with statements of greatly improved passenger and freight service on all railroads into New York.

Restoration of incoming and outgoing freight service on the New York Central and West Shore Railroads, with noticeable increase in food supplies; resumption of 25 per cent of passenger traffic on Pennsylvania and partial resumption of freight schedules, today gave an air of optimism to the situation not previously evident since the strike

begun.
"Urgent and effective action" in the transportation situation in New shall bring this intolerable situation

to an end." Packages of pamphlets signed "Central Revolutionary Council of America," and addressed to "railwaymen gether and proceeded to and port workers," appealing to The refugees were re- them to "tle up the whole systems and show your mass power," were turned over to the Jersey City police by a committee of strikers. They said an unidentified person had left them at the hall, where the strikers held a meeting. Another package

(Continued on Second Park)

#### Men and women passing through today. The complaints name: The At-GOTHAM THOUSANDS FLOCK TO he ferry house and noting Bose's lanta Wholesale Grocers, a trade ascontortions and the sounds issuing from the sound-proof booth, smiled sociation: City Salesmens' Association and O. T. Camp and R. O. Estes, its reminiscently as they recalled that resident and secretary, respectively they, too, had spoken with tongues

of recruits in New York flocked to-day to the standard of "General South, gained strength in the West nation against the fancy prices be

The blue denim brigade, which had its inception here among members of the Cheese Club, of dramatic press agents, critics and theatrical writers. obtained re-enforcement today when 5.000 De Witt Clinton High School students voted to wear khaki overalls. Then Columbia University indorsed the movement and other

1 By Associated Press. 1
NEW YORK, April 16.—Thousands Boys of the Jamaica High School voted to wear khaki on all occasions. The Bronx Business Men's Club and the Women's Civic Federa-

Various styles in blue denim hav been advanced. A popular one at present is a "neat little jacket, belted in the back, to cost \$6." schools and business and professional rule for the junior prom at Columbia clubs began to fall in line. On Monnext week, it was announced tonight, day the new colors of De Witt will is "strictly overalls for girls and

Army Aviators Make Past Time in Flight From Capital to Canadian

How many investments return themselves in five years? Some say the Cary Estate will do it! Improved lots 25x150 feet here, at auction, Thursday, April 22, 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Atlantic Const Realty Co., Petersburg, Va. R. V. Whitehurst & Co., 1014 East Main Street, Richmond, Local Representatives.—Ady.

AND 15 FIRMS CITED FOR UNFAIR METHODS Formal Complaints Lodged by the Federal Trade

TWO ATLANTA BODIES

fraudulent scheme.

days in which to answer.

WASHINGTON, April 16-Two trade

Commission.

J. J. Barnes-Fain Co., Kelly Brothers Co., McCord Stewart Co., Merrettthat central give them a number in Streeter Co., Oglesby Grocery Co., a near-by exechange they had been Conley E. Ennis, Johns-Fulker & Co., McDaniels Co., Paradies & Rich; R. W. Davis & Co., Charles L. Branan; J. N. Hirsch, H. L. Singer Co., Walker Brothers Co., and A. McD. Wilson Co. The commission's complaint alleges the federation of the respondents to prevent competitors from obtaining necessary supplies from manufacturers and others and avers that by boycott and threats manufacturers have been induced to refuse to sell to competitors of the respondents under penalty of losing their business.

WANTS 7-CENT COIN

New Jersey Senator Offers Bill Providing for New Denominations of Money.

Frelinghuysen (Republican), of New the helpless yacht, found the cabin Jersey, today introduced a bill providing for the coinage of 7 and 8-cent bodies floating around. On board the coins. It was referred to the Bank- yacht were 14,000,000 rubles in gold ing Committee.

## 11 ARE DEAD ON YACHT WITH BULLETS THROUGH HEADS

Roumanian Authorities, Investigating Gruesome Tragedy, Uncertain Whether Russian Refugees From Odessa Were Murdered or Committed Suicide.

BUCHAREST, April 16.—The discovery on the yacht Ostara, stranded An investigation is being made by at Sullna, on one of the mouth of the Danube, of the bodies of eleven noted Danube, of the bodies of eleven noted Russian friends of the two formula. Russian men and women, each snot through the head, and not a living families fled their estates to Odessa, such action through appropriate described to the states to Dessa, such action through appropriate described to the states of the government tag-Russian men and women, each shot Russian friends of the two families. Roumanian authorities one of the most mysterious tragedies of Bolshevism in the Black Sea. The bodies have been identified as those of members of the noted Russian families of Falzfein and Skadowski. [By Associated Press.] The discovery was made by sol-WASHINGTON, April 16.—Senator diers, who, when they went aboard and paper and jewels.

The elder Falzfein still grasped a pistol in his hand when his bedy was

there in February, put their belong-ings on board the Ostara, which was then towed by a Russian steamer bound for Constanza. The tow ropes broke several times owing to severe storms, and finally the yacht lost the steamer altogether and proceeded to fused permission to land.

LONDON, April 16 -- Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, of Scapa, former First Sea Lord, has been appointed Govfound, and whether the party com- ernor of New Zealand.